It Is Against This We Should Direct Out Shafts and Not Against the Veto Vested In the President-The Real Enemy of

the People's Interests. [Special Correspondence.] In "special correspondence" to labor's exponent Mrs. Whitehead urges us to work for the abolition of the veto in the bands of the executive officers of our government. The advice is far from favorable, as it is believed it will be, good, not for the reason that the veto Chicago will be solid again in the napower is now properly placed-it ought tional organization, as well as in the to rest with the people through the ref. American Federation of Labor, the same erendum—but because effort devoted to as it was before the Chicago men had the accomplishment of such an end ton. The decision to join the national would merely mean the expenditure of organization is the outcome of the New a vast deal of energy to little or no pur- York convention of the American Federpose. The American people would in- ation of Labor, where the Chicago ordeed be fortunate if only the veto of ganization made an effort to seat a dele-the executive stood between them and gate and was defeated. A conference betheir ability to impress their wishes on the laws, or even if it was the most formidable barrier that stood in the way, limitation to the people's power. As the to ratify the action of its delegate. case actually stands, however, the mere veto of the executive might be abolished tomorrow and the actual power of the people to control the course of legislation would not be augmented by the weight of a hair. The people are not suffering from the existence of the veto

power, because all of our constitutions

provide the means whereby it may be

overridden and rendered null. Let the

people elect the right sort of men to our

executive is of no more force to balk the

Representative Barrett is now at work will of the people than as though it did endeavoring to influence the committee to take action, and he has succeeded to It is the absolute limitation to the exercise of the people's power which must the extent of having a resolution passed be abolished, and that absolute limitarequesting the Massachuset | legislature to draft a bill which will seenre the tion is the power resident in a majority object while complying with the powers of our supreme court to pullify all legislative acts which do not conform with vested by the constitution in congress. their ideas and opinions of constitution. ality. Suppose that congress should pass states. But cangress is the only body a law tomorrow which was so far diswhich can legislate upon this point with tasteful to the executive that he should much effect. Those states which pass feel it his duty to express his disapprov al by means of the yeto. Very well; what follows? If your congress is composed of the right sort of men, of men vantage with states which have no limthe interests of the people and should itations. Massachusetts is flow suffering be executed, they will simply take the in just this way because the southern matter up and pass it over the veto, thus cotton mills are able to keep their emserving notice on the executive that he has no power whatever to balk the people's will. But there is a higher power yet, and

ficulty. - Buffalo Express. perhaps the matter will not be permitted to rest here. It may chance that the law in question, being really in the interests of the people, being designed to college said in a recent address before the Social Reform club of New York: curtail or abolish some form of vested privilege whereby the people are robbed, shall be brought to the attention of the supreme court by the class interest ed. It is inevitable. Trades unions date which would suffer material injury through its enforcement. This tribunal of absolute despots, this democratic court which constitutes one of the most complete governmental despotisms on the face of God's round earth, then puts on its spees and reviews the law, and by means of an opinion concurrently expressed by five of its members, an opinion filled with much learning and little common sense, decides that the people's forces with a strike in the background representatives had no power to pass and not in the foreground might accomsuch a law, because forsooth, in the plish what employees would fail to acopinion of these five eminent mind read complish if making individual demands. ers and legal sleight of hand performers, Washington, Ben Franklin, John Jay and the other patriots who manufactured our political constitution for us to grant them such power. Having so Economics in New York recently. In delivered themselves, the law in question immediately falls to the ground, and said: "Laws have already been passed there is no further appeal. The veto has alming to put an end to this system, but not balked the will of the people, but the despotic judicial power of the supreme court has done the business most

Many cases might be cited of laws the veto. The Bland-Allison law, which | words, practically to confiscate both the | week." encountered the veto of President Hayes, made in them. but which nevertheless existed as the law of the land for a period of 12 years, until repealed by congress, is a familiar case in point. But what deprived the people of their income tax law? Was it the executive's veto? Not at all. The executive was apparently in favor of the law, and the people, by an overwhelming majority, hailed the law as a highly important measure of relief from their excessive burdens. But notwithstanding all this, we have no income tax law. served with notice that the people's rep- going down steadily brough the fights resentatives are absolutely debarred of rival organizations from enacting such a law. With the law enacted, with the machinery for its enforcement provided, with a portion of the tax even collected, five members of the supreme court concur in the opinion -presumably after holding spiritual communion with the ghost of George Washington-that our constitution builders never intended to invest a nineteenth century legislature with authority to enact such a law, and the law simply falls dead. The legislative power submits like a whipped child, and the executive power, with many excuses for its temerity, returns that portion of the toms and various mixer social points. To the woman who is the guest at a friend's home she thus advises: "If your visit is to

To abolish the veto power requires a constitutional amendment. It is something more than an overnight task to thing more than an overnight task to secure an amendment to our federal constitution, and when the people go in for a constitutional amendment in real earnest, it must be one that will remove | how much you are enjoying yourself, you the real cause of their troubles. They refuse to prolong your visit. During your cannot afford to expend the immense stay you must find everything pleasant cannot afford to expend the immense stay you must find everything pleasant party by saying; that your hostess arranges for you. Ask the constitution for the mere abolition no special service of a servant. You must the constitution for the mere abolition of the veto. There is another view which must be considered. If the cases where the veto has been used to protect the people's interests were to be taken and placed beside those cases where it has been used to defeat these interests.

In special service of a servant. You must neither expect nor ask that your laundry be done in the house, and you must take great care not to leave the dainty toilet table or the pretty room in disorder. After you return to your home you should write a letter to the lady you have been write a le has been used to defeat those interests, visiting, thanking her for all the kindness and the account cast up, it would be gards to the members of her household."

found that the people have benefited by the existence of this limitation on legislative power quite as much if not more than it has been a detriment to them. Honest, incorruptible executives, having the interests of the masses at heart, have many times ere this used their power to balk the corrupt schemes of dishonest legislators and protect the people from spoliation. people from spoliation.

I might cite but one familiar instance | to do what we call cutside work for her livof this the case of the mayor of Detroit, who, by a judicious and fearless use of his veto, has been able to balk that the demands of business and of so-the corrupt schemes of a gang of alder-ciety never mar the gentleness, the firmmanic boodlers and protect the rights ness, the purity, which are always associon of the citizens to the use of the streets ated in the minds of wise men with the of their city. But, from the famous true ideal of womanhood." Dartmouth college case, during the chief mons Engene V. Debs case, in the chief justiceship of Melville Fuller, there has been scarcely a single instance, other than the legal tender decision, where than the legal tender decision, where length of time.

the absolute power of the supreme court has not been exerted in opposition to the best interests of the people. This is the real enemy of the people's interests. This is the power which must be abol-W. P. BOHLAND.

of the American Federation of Labor.

The Constitution In the Way Again.

tional law regulating the hours of labor,

were referred to the committee on labor.

That is a poser for Massachusetts, for

Power of Labor Unions.

Professor John B. Clark of Columbia

"It is no longer a question as to

whether labor ought not to be organiz-

To Consolidate Unions.

A movement is in progress for a con-

solidation of the different rival unions

in the building trades of New York in

neers unions, several mions of plaster-

ers and bricklayers, four or five unions

of carpenters and deplicate unions of

nearly all the other trides. The leaders

of some of the unions ay that wages are

A Labor Demonstration In 1901.

new century.

Henry D. Lloyd suggests that na-

In an article on "Some Social Graces" Ruth Ashmore, in The Ladies' Home Jour-

of invitations, of the table, wedding cus-

understand in your answer not only exact-

ly what time you will arrive, but exactly the day and hour when you will leave, and

you will show great wisdom it, no matter

A Lovely Woman.

legislative bodies and the veto of the A year ago it passed resolutions and sent

The legislature of Massachusetts has

At the beginning of the war there were a lot of 'raw" soldiers, who, though ardent fellows and good fighters, were not up to the West Point Bay City, Mich. standard on military matters. At Warrenton, Va., one of the new companies happened to be stationed early in the A Chicago exchange says: The local conflict, and many were the lessons that union of shoe operatives, composed of women, has applied to the national organization for a charger, and henceforth had to be learned by the earnest but ignorant southerners, who had but a

slight idea of the rigid rules of warlike will be a subordinate organization of discipline. But on the whole they did that body. The local union of men will consider the question of joining the na-It was one balmy September evening, tional organization, and if the action is just that time of the year when the coo. breeze is laden with the rich odors of the dying leaves and full of an exhilarating crispiness that seems to fill one's blood with dreams of love and happiness. The moon was just peeping from behind a bank of clouds resting on the crests of the Blue Ridge, and the line of light crept down the sides and crawled across the fields of waving corn and the meadows full of chirping insects. About in the field were scattered the white tents of the Confederates, and between the Chicago delegate and the neath them the tired men were deep in delegates representing the national organization of boot and shoe workers showed that the differences between the two organizations were trivial. All that now remains is for the Chicago union

One of the most ignorant men had been put out as a picket, and for hours he trod his beat, watching with eager eye the lights from the distant farmhouses, lest some fire of an enemy's When this is done, there will be but camp break out into the gloom. The air one recognized label for boots and shoes, and it will have the indersement was warm and fragrant, and the soldier's mind was full of the romance of the situation.

NOT THE ENEMY'S CAMPFIRES.

The Mistake of a Recruit Whose Imagina

tion Was Stimulated.

Presently the moon sank behind the dark billows of the cloud bank and the world was wrapped in silence and darkness. But in each bush there sparkled glowworm, and about in the air cir culated some of the bright insects known as "lightning bugs," whose tiny tails are seemingly pointed with fire. Now the sentry sudddenly became

alarmed and gave the signal, and the camp was soon in turmoil. The men, hastily awakened from their sleep, began to saddle up, and were full of delight at the thought of meeting the enemy, whose campfires, so the sentinel said, had just gleamed out from a dis-

this is one of the things reserved to the The men were ranged up to begin their march, the colonel exhorted them that this was the "time to win their spurs, " and all was excitement, when laws restricting the hours of labor put the sentinel crept up to the colonel. their manufacturers at a distinct disadcomfited voice, "I am mighty sorry, but I have made a mistake—there is no campfire of the enemy-it's a lightning bug-you see, I am a bit nearsighted. possible that the time will come when And the man crept back to hide unde the flap of his desolate tent, while the a constitutional change will be demanddisgruntled men took' themselves again ed for the purpose of obviating this difto slumber.—Philadelphia Times.

> LOVE AS CONSIDERED NOWADAYS. Two Men Asked Advice About It and Then

There is no use of opposing a love af fair, not even when the actors play into your own hands. I know what I'm saying. I've had the experience with two from the time when 35 of them were -the young and the old man. My first chartered under the Emperor Constanexperience was with a young man, who didn't know his mind and asked me The organization into trades unions what he had better do, and I, like a faand the political power of such bodies, ther, told him he'd better not marry the girl he was courting. He went right

he continued, provided a sort of diplomacy more effective because of the off and married her. thing threatened and not thrust into the An old man from the country came face of the employer. The union of into the car where I was reading my morning paper and sat down at my side. "Beg your pardon, sir," he said. "Did you ever court a grass widder?" dozen or more. Why?" Abolish by Confiscation. "Did you ever marry one?" Professor George Gunton lectured on

'The State and the Sweating System' "Waller, p'r'aps you kin give a chap at a meeting of the School of Social point or two?" "Oh, certainly, all the points you want. "Are they any different from

they have been largely (vaded. The law women?" "Say, old fellow, I've courted all should be so amended as to impose a tax on property used for swintshop purposes sorts of women, both married and unmarried, and they are all just alike. equal to the rent and a tax on the products manufactured in tenement houses They do all the courting and generally equal to their full falue. In other propose before you have courted them a

"Waller, what's your opin'n?"
"It is this—the man who marries rent of buildings so used and the goods one is a jackass. The old fellow scratched his head for

a moment, and after he had got his idea racked in the right spot he said: "Waller, hain't I as much constitutionally order to do away with one union strik- right to be a jackass as you have? Waling against another. There are 11 engi- ler, I guess, and I'm goin 'cept her proposal by wire. Write it out for me, won't you?"-New York Herald.

Lincoln's Modesty. The Tribune has received a letter from Mr. George Kluetsch, editor of the Lincoln (Neb.) Freie Presse, setting forth that he has in his possession a letter in the handwriting of Abraham Lincoln, written in 1859, of special historical importance. Mr. Kluetsch received tional and international congresses of preparatory to and culminating in a unified and universal demonstration the letter and universal demonstration the letter day of May in the first year of the lows:

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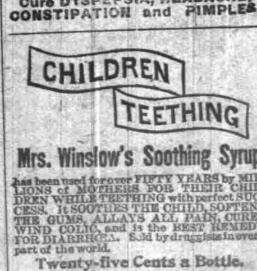
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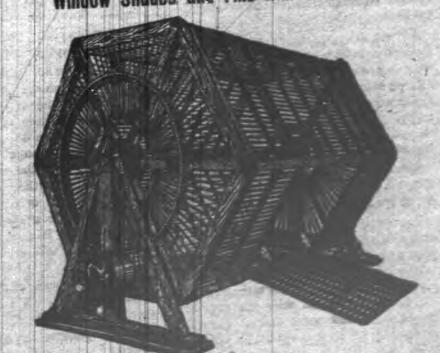
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ets Ridge consists mainly of cured Ridge Avenue, which is splen- way of broad, with paved walks and one of some houses, surrounded by In i lawns. It is about two and scends falf miles in length, extending relice North Park Street in Orange, boards south, to Watchung Avenue on hogar sorth, and is intersected about old p sy by Bloomfield Avenue, one of sted pe great avenues radiating from ling i rk. Prior to 1873 Ridgewood foren se, then r narrow street, with drink ly a modern improvement, was made a ss Prospect Street, facetiously soda "Saints' Rest," because a numsuperannuated clergymen had ning

bomes there s widening and extension of this was authorized by an act of the pour dature obtained in 1871 by Ed. S. Wilde. There have always inhapeople in Gien Ridge with strong of C ing proclivities, and there was a had over this proposed improvement. old 872 an attempt was made to re- nun the act by some of the Bloom land people, who saw no need for iment. Mr. Wilde, almost un- men led, defeated this attempt, and field nainly instrumental in applying era rovisions of the law and making up provement, which has so great- eo ded to the growth sud develop- in of the place. Another enterg resident the late A. G Dar- s seeing the possibilities of the ha purchased a large frontage on w venue, on which he erected and built a beautiful home a uself, and was the promoter of schemes of public benefit. stride of improvement now rapid, other fine houses were w ome of them superb specimens a ssigns of Maurice B. Adams, d London architect. Water, newers were introduced, until

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